

STUDENTS ADDRESSED BY BRACKEN OF FORDHAM

HEADS PLACEMENT BUREAU

Guest At Dinner Given By Rector To Industrial Leaders Of City

On Friday, May 12, the student body of Loyola was privileged to hear an interesting address by Mr. Dwight Bracken, Director of the Placement Bureau at Fordham University. His speech was an instructive outline of the requirements which business demands of college graduates.

Importance of Study

Mr. Bracken first insisted upon the importance of further study after graduation. It need not be a formal education, he said, but study should be continued in some manner by the student of initiative who will be more likely to succeed as a result. He also advised that students be "intelligently different" and he gave several amusing examples of this particular quality. Alertness and intensity were emphasized as essential requisites, but Mr. Bracken claimed that most important was the possession of character and a religious background.

He then enumerated the five big M's of business, Management, Men, Machines, Money and Markets. But the most important M, Morality, he said, is unfortunately too often omitted and without it there will never be success in business or any other pursuit which a college man should select.

Dinner Meeting

In the evening, Loyola's faculty was host at dinner to a group of prominent Baltimore business men who discussed with Mr. Bracken the qualifications a college man should have for success in business. The symposium lasted for three hours. Many constructive suggestions were advanced and the occasion was appreciated by all. Present at the meeting were: Dwight Bracken; William J. Casey, vice-president, Maryland Trust Company; Charles M. Cohn, vice-president, Gas and Electric Company; Robert Erler, Asst. Personnel Mgr., Glenn L. Martin Co.; Theodore J. Hahn, District Commercial Engineer, C. and P. Telephone Co.; Brook E. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

EXTENSION OF FACULTY HOUSE ANNOUNCED BY FR. RECTOR

Plans By Lucien Gaudreau Call For Addition To Southern End Of Building

Plans have been drawn and preparations are under way for the construction of a new extension to the college faculty house. Father Rector has announced that the ground will be broken in the near future for the building which has been demanded by the expansion of Loyola and the need for larger faculty facilities. Because of the increasing Loyola enrollments during the past several years, such an extension is thought more than necessary to accommodate the faculty which is soon to be enlarged.

To Continue Tudor Design

The extension will be added to the southern end of the present building and will carry out the design of the rest of the home which is done in the handsome Tudor-Gothic style. The result should be particularly impressive inasmuch as the southern end of the building does not have the completed appearance of the rest of the building and an extension to it most probably was intended in original architectural plans. The new building will include twelve rooms and a spacious basement. It will be completed some time in the fall. The plans have been drawn by Mr. Lucien Gaudreau, Baltimore architect.

Students Select New Officers

As each of the school organizations is to have one representative on the new Student Council, general elections have recently been held throughout the school so that the Council may begin functioning immediately at the outset of the next term. Following are the results:

Class Officers:

Senior Class: Pres. Paul Schaub; Vice-Pres., James Maguire; Sect., Philip D'Ambrogio; Treas., Frederick Aumann.

Junior Class: Pres., James McGuirk; Vice-Pres., Paul O'Day; Sect. Eugene Bracken; Treas., John Farrell.

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Loyola Holds Initial Parents Day

Classics Academy, Dramatic Society And Glee Club Entertain Visitors

The first Parents' Day Celebration in the history of Loyola College was held last Sunday, Mother's Day, in the gymnasium and continued later on the college campus. A large and interested gathering of the students' parents and friends was on hand to receive the offerings of the Freshman Classics Academy and the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society.

Horace Dramatized

The program opened with the playing of "Estrellita" by a quartet of Loyola instrumentalists. The Loyola thespians, under the direction of Mr. Vincent Hopkins, S.J., then presented a modernized version of Horace's famous satire "The Bore." Charles Carr, Jr., took the part of the Roman poet as he is harassed by the bore who was played by Noak Walker. Fuscus, the friend of Horace, who fails to assist him, was portrayed by Leonard G. Hamberry. George Smith played the part of the plaintiff in the bore's lawsuit.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

JUNIOR PROM A SUCCESS

Clinton's Band Proves To Be Popular Attraction

An unusually large attendance gathered in the Alcazar last Friday evening to attend Loyola's annual promenade. The excellent rhythm of Larry Clinton and his Orchestra, the gayly decorated ballroom and the friendly Loyola crowd made the occasion one that will long be remembered.

Miss Regina McCourt was the gracious Queen of the Promenade and was escorted by President Jim Maguire. She received a large bouquet of roses from Miss Grace Murphy who was escorted by Bernard O'Neill, president of the senior class.

The junior class has announced that the Prom was a decided financial success, besides being the most glittering event on the school's social calendar. Congratulations are in order for the expert management of Jim Maguire and his capable crew.



MR. ROSS HOFFMAN

Alumni Hear Talk on European Situation

Edward A. Ryan, S.J. Speaks At Communion Breakfast Sunday, May 7th

The Alumni Association had as its guest speaker Rev. Edward A. Ryan, S.J., at its annual Mass and Communion and breakfast held on Sunday, May 7. Father Ryan who is professor of history at Woodstock College and who was professor of history here at Loyola from 1926 to 1929, had as his subject "The Present Position In Europe."

Father Ryan enlarged on the question of whether war is imminent at the present time. First he showed that the people of all countries want peace. Secondly he set up the corollary that if you want peace you must prepare for war. To prove this he cited the preparations being made in the different lands:—England and her relations with her colonies; France and her strong economic condition and fine army; Germany and her marvellous industrial development. Furthermore the leaders in Germany realize that if war should come the army becomes a strong civil factor to be contended with. Spain is an element to be neglected, since she has had experience with the tribulations of war too recently. Italy swears she wants no war but she is prepared, having won the two most recent contests. Russia will start nothing because of her position between two potential enemies.

In spite of all these omens, Father Ryan then went on to ask, is war ruled out? Not entirely, was his answer. Because one billion people are

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GRADUATION FESTIVITIES IN GYMNASIUM, JUNE 7

DAN LODEN VALEDICTORIAN

Ross Hoffman Famous Author And Educator At Fordham, To Address Seniors

The eighty-seventh annual commencement of Loyola College, with all its appropriate ceremonies, will take place on the evening of June 7th, in the alumni gymnasium which will be festively decorated for the occasion. That evening which will mark the culmination of four years effort by the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-nine is looked forward to by every member of that class. It will be the conclusion of the June Week activities as well as of the four years spent at Loyola as students.

The formalities will begin at eight o'clock with His Excellency, the Most Reverend John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, officiating. There will be a procession of the graduates from the Library Building to the Faculty Residence where they will be joined by the distinguished guests, and together they will proceed directly to the gymnasium. During the commencement, incidental music will be furnished by John M. O'Connor at the console of the Hammond Electric Organ. After the Commencement, there will be a reception to the graduates in the Library Building.

Distinguished Guests Invited

Many distinguished guests have been invited including Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, Mayor Howard W. Jackson and Ross J. S. Hoffman, Ph.D. Professor of History at Fordham University, noted educator and author, who will deliver the formal address to the graduating class. The valedictory address will be given by Mr. Daniel J. Loden.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on Bishop McNamara, who received his A.B. at Loyola in 1897, and Governor O'Connor '17 will be the recipient of the Carroll Medal, an annual award, which is being conferred for the first time this year, to the alumnus who has distinguished himself most during the past year.

Among the many activities (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

THE GREYHOUND

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Along The Lane

By JOHN FARRELL

Look all about you. Mark well the things you see. We understand Loyola will look different next year. We are not so optimistic, however, as to suggest that each man include water-wings in his wardrobe next fall.

* * *

When Bernie O'Neil graduates a representative of the rugged past leaves the campus. Bernie is stern and kind at the same time. Bernie has courage. He officiated at the Frosh-Soph battle, didn't he? Bernie has finesse. He arranged the year book pictures, didn't he? Bernie is one of the 'old' school who gargled with con. HCL and left Listerine for sissies. Ask Bernie some time why certain juniors still prefer to stand most of the time. He'll probably smile and say, "Yes, we did swing hard that year."

* * *

Barnard College plans a "Selective System of Choosing Freshmen." Next Year's sophs might be interested in a similar move at Loyola. They'd enjoy the summer much more if next year's freshmen had to be: under 127 lbs; incapable of doing the hundred in better than 12.4; and mild of temper.

* * *

Roy Disney likes horse racing. And Roy isn't alone. But the horses he picks generally are.

* * *

There is no epidemic of tooth-aches. They're seniors. They're sad. Some because they're leaving; others because they're not leaving. We'll miss those fine lads. We'll miss Ned Stevenson especially, our princely humorist, our jolly Santa Claus, with that oil-burner laugh.

* * *

The spirit of willingness to help around school can be utilized to good advantage. We humbly suggest a missionary be sent into our labs. Not to Christianize those science slaves, but just to tell them spring is here.

* * *

Loyola men don't complain. They have little occasion for it. If something unpleasant pops up, our boys just ignore it. This column is a good example. We know for a fact if all the boys who read our balderdash met at one place, they could still get into Dennis' brush closet on the second floor.

* * *

Reader: You've been kind this year. You read our poor jokes. You even offered an opinion. Just because your word of judgment rhymed with "links" doesn't mean you didn't mean it. You really were very kind. Cigarette? Here, try one of mine.

Cold Spring Murmurings

BY CHARLES R. GELLNER

CRITICISM

*Female faults aren't many,
In fact they're only two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.*

* * *

"Beg pardon," said the registrar, as the Frosh was registering for the summer course, "but what's your name?"

"Name," answered the Frosh, "can't you see my signature?"

"Yes, I can," replied the registrar, "and that's what aroused my curiosity."

* * *

DAWG

*Look at the dachshund,
Very queer beast,
Has only four legs
When he needs six at least.*

* * *

MORE DAWG

Serenely she strode down the boulevard. Dangling from the leash on her wrist was the classiest model of Pomeranian dog that ever dangled from the wrist of a lady on promenade. With nose tilted to the blue she stepped off the curb into the street. Like a bolt of lightning there streaked around the corner a car careening on two wheels. Before the squeal of screeching brakes had died on the breeze, one Pomeranian lay dead on the street. The young man was breathless and terror-stricken as he leaped from the car and profusely offered his apologies.

"Madam," he swiftly extemporized, "madam, I—I shall replace your dog!"

"You flatter yourself," said she, as she picked her dead Pomeranian from the dust.

* * *

THE SPOONER

*She certainly was some spooner,
She always stayed up late
With her sweetheart, spooning
Ice cream from her plate.*

* * *

INTERLUDE

Excitement was in every gesture as he told her in thrilling tones of his escape from the head-hunters of Borneo. The dim lights were a perfect accompaniment to the eerie quivers in his voice when at last he explained how he finally eluded their clutches. Then without a pause he delineated in glowing terms his adventures in the Siberian ice fields.

"The wolves were swiftly closing in," he panted, "blood was dripping from their drooling jaws. And there—Oh, there at my feet yawned a mighty chasm—"

"—and I don't blame it," she drily observed.

* * *

And then there was the guy who was so bashful that he was afraid to embrace an opportunity.

* * *

MEDICAL NOTE

"Say 'ah!' Junior, so the nice doctor can get his fist out of your mouth."

* * *

She was only a real estate dealer's daughter, but he loved her lots.

* * *

A TOAST

Here's to women, noted for untold ages.

* * *

BON VOYAGE!

The seniors, God bless 'em, are about to leave us. After graduation no more will the halls of Loyola be bright with their sunny visages and vulgar laughter. Exceptional students they were, too. They understood everything that was said in class. Of course, it got harder after the roll call, but what matter that? In honor, then, of the prospects they shall face in the waiting world we dedicate this ode.

SENIOR ODE

*Soon after May
Ends N. Y. A.
I'll marry Kay
On W. P. A.*

Journey's End

Graduation day is approaching and another senior class will discover that four years at Loyola are not the eternity they feared them to be in their freshman days. They find their college life unbelievably short despite the protests of restless undergraduates and the more bitter objections of modern pedagogues who are blind to any merit in a four years' association with the liberal arts.

It is an overwhelming absurdity for anyone to maintain that our liberal education is only a prolonged process of marking time and achieving nothing. We do much more than wait here at Loyola. If it is folly to devote our energies to a study of human nature as it has been written in the timeless literature of the ages, or if it is of little use to ponder the philosophical truths after which every rational life must be patterned, then perhaps we plead guilty. But somehow we feel that there is nothing more important.

We have not been much concerned with specialization and we are certainly not very adept at machines. But the discovery of new intellectual horizons, the broadening of individual perspective and the awareness of a steady mental and emotional growth are accomplishments which leave all else microscopic by comparison.

It is precisely this gradual awareness of intellectual growth and spiritual progress which makes four years at a Catholic college of the liberal arts pass with the speed of lightning. And such are the sentiments which the seniors will feel on June 7 when they conclude the shortest and most profitable period of their lives.

Your Ballot

The Reverend President, in inaugurating his new plan of student government here at Loyola, was guided by one purpose, to allow the students a more equitable representation at the administrative board of our institution. In view of the fact that this plan has been proved worthy by many other colleges it is most essential that we at Loyola realize its value and accord it the sincerity it deserves. Since the President of the Student Body is to be elected by the student body at large, he will become in a signal manner the spokesman of every scholar in the school. He must, therefore, be a man who will wear well his responsibilities and approach his new role with all gravity and poise.

The second office to be filled is the Presidency of the Athletic Association. Since the coming of "Lefty" Reitz, no one can dispute that a new spirit has colored Loyola's athletics. A new clamor has arisen from the students for more and better teams. At last the opportunity has been granted them to pick a spokesman who will forcefully represent them in the athletic department and present their demands on equal footing with the various directors.

The three candidates proposed in both cases are beyond doubt capable leaders, each in his own distinctive way. But only one must be selected. The choice is yours; use it well.

A sample ballot for your study is printed on page 3.

Theatre Comment
BY PAUL SCHAUB

Another drama season is over and, for want of something better to do, we might as well look back and see what it brought us. In our usual spirit of good cheer, and heroically refusing to become cynical about the local theatre, we can say that this year of grace was a rather pleasant one for those who like to dabble in the dramatic. Some pessimists might moan that this season was no better than average, but this is the last issue of the school paper and it must contain the gaiety of spring and graduation.

When Ford's first unlocked its doors and presented *Abe Lincoln in Illinois*, there was some jubilant shouting from the hilltops. Robert Sherwood had written a play that was genuine drama from beginning to end; Raymond Massey was a powerful Rail-Splitter and Baltimore's stage had begun its schedule at a whirlwind pace. Unfortunately the play later received the Pulitzer Prize, but nevertheless we are still firm in our conviction that it was the best of the year.

Ethel Barrymore came to town a little later and tried to put some blood into a turnip called *Whiteouks*. She was followed by Odet's *Golden Boy* and we were still unable to bubble with enthusiasm. This play is soon to be subjected to the Hollywood abattoir and you can't offer a more damning testimony against a play than that. Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* was also here. It was quite an exhilarating freak and we dutifully echo the praise that has been given it by those whose judgments are more mellow than ours. During the Christmas holidays, George Abbott brought us his *Primrose Path* and its picture of human nature unvarnished. Stupid and putrid are the only adjectives which come to mind at the moment.

Without a doubt, the year's second best was Lillian Hellman's *The Little Foxes*. The play proceeds with a sledgehammer force and tension that approaches in some way the movement of a Greek tragedy. The characters are rigid and relentless; the plot is carried at high voltage; the acting is superior; the play is excellent. But our local stage was soon to be temporarily diseased by two of Clare Boothe's creations with their muddy, low-vaulted themes. *Kiss the Boys Goodbye* and *The Women* paraded some more of her moral pygmies who win the gleeful approval of nincompoops and leave their stench behind them.

During the last few months, we have done far better. Katharine Cornell, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Gertrude Lawrence all played here and

Rare Books In Library

To those interested in old Maryland, or to those for whom an old book has a savor all its own, or, for that matter, to anyone with a flair for the antique, an hour or so with the collection of rare books here at Loyola College will pay rich dividends. The collection is not vast; it boasts of no Mazarin Bibles or first folios of Shakespeare; its appeal is of a less startling nature. But if you know who Elizabeth Patterson was and have some interest in the adventures of that celebrated Baltimore lady, you will enjoy paging through her annotated copy of Voltaire's *Siècle de Louis XIV*, or of glancing at her *Anecdotes De La Cour de Philippe-Auguste*.

The Carey Bible of 1790, the first Catholic Bible printed in the United States, in fact, the presentation copy of this edition, from Mathew Carey to John Carroll, our first Catholic Bishop, awaits the attention of the more American minded. To them there are numerous items of interest. There is the very rare Franklin item, *The Dialogues of Theophilus and Eugenio*; the title page of a 1738 edition of De Solis' *The History of the Conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards*, has the autographs of Augustine Washington, the father of the first president, and of Richard Lee, the signer of the Declaration of Independence. Numerous autographs of Charles Carroll of Carrollton and of his family are in the collection.

Those who have a taste for old French may gratify it by perusing Noel du Fail's, *Les Contes et Discourse d'Eutrapel*, with the added luxury of knowing that the great French essayist, Michel de Montaigne, read it before them and that the copious marginal notes are in his hand. If you are of a literary bent, first editions of Irving's, *Knickerbocker's History of New York* and Thackeray's, *English Humorists* will interest you.

These and many other books are in the library here and will make more vivid and interesting many of the great names of literature and human endeavor to anyone who takes the trouble of glancing at them.

that's a theatrical triumvirate difficult to equal. Unquestionably Miss Cornell is the most fascinating actress we want to see this side of death. Miss Skinner knows everything worth knowing about her chosen profession and Miss Lawrence emotes in a manner that would excite an octogenarian.

The season was concluded with Odet's *Rocket To The Moon* in which there was much merit and much blather. And that ends the last column of this scholastic year with all due thanks to Heaven.

STUDENT ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Sophomore Class: Pres., Martin Schwallenberg; Vice-Pres., Joseph Reahl; Sect. Vincent Fitzpatrick; Treas. William Boone.

Activities

The Chemists' Club: Pres., Raymond Burgison; Vice-Pres., Norbert Bittner; Sect., Mario Cichelli.

Debating Society: Pres., Charles Gellner; Sect., Noah Walker.

Dramatic Society: Pres., Charles Gellner; Vice-Pres., David Schmidt; Sect. Frank Brown; Treas., Frederick Aumann.

Glee Club: Pres., Joseph Coyne.

Librarian, Charles Flynn.

History Academy: Pres., Charles Gellner; Vice-Pres., John Slattery; Sect. Herbert Jordan; Archivist, Joseph Knott.

International Relations Club: Pres., Paul Schaub; Sect., Charles Gellner.

The Mendel Club: Pres., Maurice Baker; Vice-Pres., Edward Smith; Sect., John Thompson; Treas., Germanus France.

The Sodality: Prefect, Charles Gellner; Vice-Prefect, John Farrell; Treas., Joseph Reahl; Representatives: Senior: Paul Schaub; Junior: Eugene Bracken, John Baumgartner; Sophomore: Norman Waltjen, Martin Schwallenberg.

BLUE STAR PIN



Actual Size

Blue Star Chapter To Hold Annual Communion Mass

Honorary Membership and Pin To Be Awarded to Guests

According to its custom the Blue Star Chapter of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will hold its annual Communion Mass and Breakfast on Sunday, May 21. During the exercises in the college chapel, which will start at 8:45 A.M., honorary membership in the Blue Star Chapter as well as the Sodality pin will be conferred on several guests. Those who will be thus distinguished are Lt. Col. Louis A. Craig, U.S.A., Dr. Charles R. Goldsborough, Joseph M. Houff, Esq., and Matthew F. McGuire, A.B., LL.B. The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., will celebrate the Mass.

Diplomas Awarded

As a capstone to their four years of membership in the Blue Star Chapter the seniors will be awarded the official Sodality diploma. The program will feature a list of the Sodality prefects from the society's establishment in 1852 to the present day. After the Mass all present will repair to Miller Brothers for breakfast.

For the first time in its career the Blue Star Chapter will hold a dance in the library on Tuesday, June 2. Music will be furnished by the Townsmen.

STUDENTS HEAR BRACKEN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
Furr, Personnel Mgr. McCormick and Co.; William E. Lamble, president, Southern Packing Company, Inc.; George H. Pouder, Executive vice-president, Balto. Assoc. of Commerce; Charles B. Reeves, General Insurance; R. Contee Rose, Attorney; D. W. Siemon, Personnel Mgr., Glenn L. Martin Co.; F. E. Fusting, vice-president, Crown, Cork and Seal Co.

Sample Ballot

President of the Student Body	President of the Athletic Association
1) Mario T. Cichelli <input type="checkbox"/>	1) Frederick C. Aumann <input type="checkbox"/>
2) John D. Schmidt <input type="checkbox"/>	2) Joseph T. Clancy <input type="checkbox"/>
3) John D. White <input type="checkbox"/>	3) Louis W. Quinn <input type="checkbox"/>
Signed _____	

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Animadversions

By CHARLES BAUMMER

Most of us are familiar with the complaint that the present generation lacks ambition, pluck and courage to make its way in the world when compared with the youth of "years ago." Maybe the oldtimers are right, but here is a little item to prove them wrong. According to a recent survey, twelve hundred and twenty Fordham students earn more than three hundred and fourteen thousand dollars during the school year at full or part time jobs. These boys sacrifice their spare time (which is little indeed when one has a full schedule of classes and long hours of study at night) to earn a few dollars which, in the majority of cases, will go towards maintaining them at school. Despite all that the graybeards say, this and like examples in numerous institutions attest the industrious spirit of contemporary American youth.

Bishop John F. Noll, one of the leaders of the National Organization for Decent Literature, reports that the campaign against indecent magazines is proving successful. He states that, although the Organization is as yet established in only two-thirds of the country, the publishers have given gratifying cooperation. We are glad to note this progress and hope that the curse of immoral literature will soon be removed from our news stands. Our patience has been exhausted by the continued presence of this evil; it is now time to act.

Some of the most prosperous businesses have been founded in the strangest manner. For instance, in the 1860's an Ohio jeweler offered a dollar for the capture of a wandering swarm of bees flying up and down the street. Soon a burlap bag containing the buzzing insects was placed down on the counter. He raised them as a hobby, but it soon became so remunerative that he closed the jewelry shop and went into the wax and honey business. Today his company supplies candles to hundreds of churches and fills millions of sweet mouths with honey. This is just another case of a peculiar set of circumstances determining a man's life. Here's hoping that this year's graduates will take equal advantage of any similar chain of events which might happen to them.

Many of us have experienced the painful and embarrassing necessity of making a touch upon our friends when we are temporarily parted from the coin of the realm. Such shortages happen even to the most lucrative. Just the

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)



In this, the final issue of the school year, we would like to sum up our case presented thus far, and leave to those few that we might have caused to become faintly interested, food for thought on which to appease this new musical appetite during the summer months. As I have previously divided the object of my invective into two sections, I should like to address a final word or two to each.

DANCERS!

First, to the dancers. Some time ago I gave up this group as beyond redemption, but it seems that gradually more and more of them are contenting themselves with listening rather than dancing whenever a good band is playing their particular affair. Although this is indeed a most encouraging sign, the majority of the dancing public still are interested primarily in the *particular tune* which the orchestra plays. Now the natural thing for a person to wish of something that he really likes is that that particular thing will last. Eight years ago the whole country was raving over a tune called *Sometimes I'm Happy*. How often do you hear it today? Yet this simple pop song, interpreted—really recreated—on wax by Benny Goodman's orchestra, has become a musical masterpiece. In like manner ballads of today like *Deep Purple* or even *Little Sir Echo*, which in their virginal state are musically worthless, might very possibly, in the hands of capable swing musicians, develop and evolve into a recorded result that would endure as long as music is played. So the next time you start complaining about what a swing band is doing to your favorite melody, speak rather in terms of what they are doing *for* it.

LISTENERS!

The one impression that I wish to leave with the other group—the lovers of classical music—is the importance of maintaining an open mind. It is often both admirable and advantageous to be conservative, but when this is carried to the point of absolute prejudice it becomes impossible for any new ideas, no matter how epochmaking, to be absorbed. I am firmly convinced (and I do not feel that I am alone in this belief) that it is impossible for any musically sane person to actually dislike hot jazz. It is either a question of loving it or of not understanding what it is all about. Those of you who object to what has been termed "swinging the classics" must learn to distinguish between those thoughtless musicians who simply speed

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PARENTS' DAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

This was followed by the Glee Club's rendition of Tennyson's "Ode to Vergil," set to music by the Rev. John G. Hacker, S.J. of Loyola.

Latin Quiz Follows

The most important feature of the program was the examination of three freshmen on three poets of the Golden Age of Latin literature. Six professors from other institutions conducted the questioning. Charles R. Gellner '40, the chairman, introduced the professors and students in their turn and began the proceedings with preliminary sketches of each author and his works.

Mr. Casimir Zacharski was the first to face the fire of the examiners. Professors Ebeling of Goucher College and Haywood of Johns Hopkins required him to translate passages from the fourth and ninth books of the Aeneid and answer their questions on the text. He was also called upon to explain the similarities between Vergil and Homer.

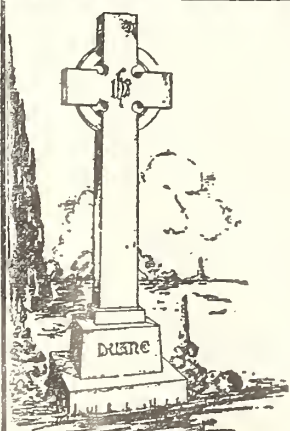
Mr. Edward Kaltenbach then demonstrated his knowledge of the poems of Catullus before the quizzing barrage of Professors Ridington of Western Maryland and Kieffer of St. John's, Annapolis. He was tested on the translation and erudition of four of Catullus' works.

Horace was the next poet to be considered. Mr. Thomas Thaler was questioned by Professors Swick, S.J., of St. Peter's College and Twombly, S.J. of Woodstock College. The three students gave very creditable performances and capably answered the difficult questions that were presented.

Benediction on Lawn

The audience then repaired to the campus where a portable altar had been set up before the statue of the Blessed Mother. Father Rector was celebrant at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament while the assembled congregation sang the hymns. Following Benediction, refreshments were served and the visitors inspected the college buildings.

MONUMENTS



ALBERT SEHLSTEDT
Christian Cemetery Memorials

511 N. HOWARD STREET



By J. H. BAUMGARTNER, JR.

It was announced at the Communion breakfast that the initiation of the present senior class will be held on Friday evening, June 2 at 8:00 P.M. All the members of the Alumni are invited to be present at this enjoyable affair, which will again this year be under the direction of Robert L. Slingluff, '29.

There seems to be some controversy about who is the oldest living Alumnus. As far as can be found out at present, the "Dean of Grads" appears to be Sydney Hall of the Class of 1880. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any Alumnus older in point of graduation will kindly communicate with the Association.

In the latest list of judicial appointments, announced by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor '17, we find the names of Joseph T. Parr ex '20 and George P. Welzant ex '20. Mr. Parr becomes associate justice in the newly established People's Court, and Mr. Welzant becomes magistrate of the Southwestern District. Best of luck to these two latest additions to Loyola's ever-growing list of jurists.

We present herewith the last group of weddings for the current year:—Dr. William G. Helfrich, '31 was married to Miss Jane Keating on Friday, May 12, at the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Scarsdale, New York. Mr. John Joseph Dinan, '36, will be wedded to Miss Mary Ann Huppmann on Tuesday, May 30 at 9:30 A.M. in St. Michael's Church. Also we announce the engagement of B. Herbert Reynolds, '38 to Miss Anita Estelle Green. The date for this wedding has not been set. To all these newly-weds, we are sure we express the wishes of all the Grads when we say, "Best of Luck."

We recently saw on the campus Rev. Charles A. Kleinmeyer, who is now procurator of the Province. Fr. Kleinmeyer will be remembered by many of the older Alumni, since he taught down on Calvert Street between 1908 and 1910.

It is with extreme regret that we are forced to inform you of the death, two weeks ago, of Mr. John J. Moran, father of Joe, Jr., '35 and Jerome ex. '38.

FATHER AYD ISSUES REVISED AND ENLARGED GLOSSARY

Father Ayd has recently issued a revised edition of his *Regimen Alphabeticum*. Several typographical errors were corrected and some additions made bringing the glossary up to date. He recently heard from Sylva Lachapelle, leading Worcester (Mass.) attorney: "Your *Regimen Alphabeticum* is as fine and as brief a glossary of the New Deal that I have read." Carroll Delaney, popular columnist, asserts that "every business man, every college student, and, in fact, all high school students should read this glossary."

GRADUATION EXERCISES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) that will precede the graduation, the most important and impressive will be the Baccalaureate Mass. This will be attended by the graduates in cap and gown, on Sunday, June 4 at Saint Ignatius Church. The celebrant will be the Very Reverend John J. Lardner, S.S., A.B., '15, D.D., of St. Mary's Seminary, and the sermon will be delivered by the Reverend John Courtney Murray, S.J., S.T.D., of Woodstock College.

Alumni Hear Talk on European Situation

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) underfed and underclothed, the economic problem may still force war. For this reason the race for armaments has its good side—it forces money into circulation.

Father Ryan concluded by saying that if all these sources failed to stop war, the people now have another source to fall back upon, that is the Pope. Pius XII, being a statesman himself and well thought of in Europe, may in the future hold the solution to the whole problem.

Prior to Father Ryan's address, Mr. Stanislaus Cook, Ex '16, president of the Association, introduced The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., '17, president of the College, The Rev. Ferdinand H. Schoberg, S.J., '17, Faculty representative to the Alumni, and The Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman S. J., Dean of Loyola.

There were in attendance 144 men at the breakfast, the largest crowd ever to attend one of these affairs, which speaks very highly for the work of John R. Spellissy '27 and his committee which had charge of the meeting.

BOOK NOTES

By CHARLES R. GELLNER

THE YOUNG COSIMA, *Henry Handel Richardson*, W. W. Norton & Co.

Musicians inhabit a world all their own. Odd creatures they sometimes seem to us, with their lengthy locks and delicate temperaments. In spite of their occasional effeminacies, they can, nonetheless, be as virile and rugged as the hero of an Ironized Yeast ad. At times their emotions can even be as elemental as a ditchdigger's on a Saturday night binge. Always, however, such emotional dross they veneer with an affected suavity, and hide their passions in a musical argot that defies comprehension. But when we realize that beneath their veil of sophistication there are poised on hairtrigger springs egos of the most sensitive and tempestuous sort, ever strained to leap into action, we can understand what material for a roaring story the lives of musicians and their fellow travelers can afford us.

Although our novel deals with the adventures of Franz Liszt, his daughter Cosima, Hans von Bulow and Richard Wagner, only two of these are the complete cynosures of our attention, Cosima Liszt and Wagner. Ostensibly the youthful Cosima is the heroine and main character in the novel. But she tends to be formless and insipid; she has little warmth and is altogether quite unconvincing. Pages are spent in analyses of her inner struggles that turn out to be only sham battles. Far overshadowing her and dominating every page of the book is the immense personality of Richard Wagner.

Gigantic and glorious, he strides and blusters through every episode, a peculiar fusion of magnetic and repulsive powers. Insults flow as easily from his tongue as the entrancing story of Tristan and Isolde. Stormy is a weak word to describe the vicissitudes of his family life and illicit love affairs. Supremely egotistic and restless, he is just as supremely a genius and a boor. The incomparable Wagner transforms what would otherwise be only a mediocre novel of the hour into a minor classic.

The Young Cosima will attract little popular attention. The authoress' style is at times clumsy and amateurish, her dissections of character become tedious and monotonous, and various other blemishes mar her work. But all is redeemed by the scintillating and peerless portrait of the man who worked a veritable revolution in the musical world, Richard Wagner.

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WATCH FOR THE
YEAR BOOK
NEXT THURSDAY

Running With The Hounds ...

By NOAH WALKER

LOOKING BACK:

Well another year of Greyhound athletics will soon pass onto the cold shelves of records. However, the sporting fortunes of the Green and Gray in the past year are most gratifying to Evergreen supporters. The basketball team finished second in the Maryland Collegiate League and also made the most creditable showing in years against out of state teams. On the baseball diamond, the Greyhounds enjoyed a banner season. The newly conditioned diamond along the lane never saw more of a thriller than that sterling 5-4 victory over Mt. St. Mary's. The lacrosse team finished the season with a record of five wins and three losses. The tennis team not only won their share of victories but also made a very creditable southern trip. The crowning event of the year was the unexpected and brilliant capture of the Maryland Collegiate Golf Championship by the Green and Gray linkmen. Orchids and Hosannas to George Rice who turned in a card of 153 to take second honors just three strokes behind Otto Greiner! Johnny Farrell did a swell job of managing the team and deserves most of the credit for its success.

LOOKING AHEAD:

One does not need a pair of field glasses or a false face to look optimistically to next year's Green and Gray teams. The basketball team should be the favorite to capture the league championship. Since the team will be better than last year's, Lefty Reitz's club will be able to match any on the coast. If Loyola College of Baltimore could play in Madison Square Garden next year or entertain Notre Dame here at home, it would get almost as much publicity as having an alumnus elected governor of the state. In order to play big time basketball, a team must have players and games. Now is the time to get both.

Concerning players, one realizes that it is frequently necessary to make grants to athletes. This, of course, must be with discretion and prudence. A boy who is a leader on the athletic field and occasionally makes the Dean's List is the man who will make the most wholesome and healthy type of citizen. Scholarship should be the yardstick of subsidizing in this matter. In fact, a new scholarship fund has recently been established, the resources of which could be utilized in favor of needy and worthy athletes. We also think that lacrosse is deserving of some consideration in this matter. If Jack Kelly could invite one good defense man to come here, Loyola will be a definite power in the Indian game.

Loyola Golfers Win State Championship

Greyhounds Lead Un. of Md. By Six Strokes For First Place—George Rice Is Runner-up With 153 Card



GREEN AND GRAY CHAMPS

Loyola College won its first athletic championship in many years when the Green and Gray linksmen defeated the best the Free State could offer in the two days of medal play at the Rogers Forge Club. The four man team consisting of Captain John Farrell, George Rice, Jack Ullsperger and Warren Fridl made an aggregate score of 686. This total had a six point margin over the second place team from the University of Maryland.

Rice Is Runner-up

Big George Rice was only three points behind Otto Greiner, the individual champ, to take the runner-up honors. George had a 75 on the first round to finish one point behind Greiner. On the second round, Otto Greiner, who is

considered the best golfer in the state, had a 76 which was two points higher than his previous round. This gave George a chance to overcome Greiner's lead, but the rain had the same effect on his score as he took a 78.

Farrell Consistent

Captain Johnny Farrell, who was one of the favorites to win, played his usually consistent game. Johnny's putting was not up to par, but his two 78's helped to bring down the team's total. Jack Ullsperger and Warren Fridl also played better golf than they had exhibited all season. Fridl cut nine strokes off his first round, which helped to overcome the ten point lead Maryland had at the end of the first round.

Greyhounds Climax Season By Defeating C. C. N. Y.

Loyola Drops Decision At Annapolis To Navy

Loyola's lacrosse team brought their first season of varsity competition to a climax by defeating City College of New York 16-4. The game, played in a drizzling rain, saw the Greyhounds exhibit their best team play of the entire season. The New Yorkers were outclassed from the opening whistle, but made a gallant effort to dam the flood of Loyola's goals. Don Litz, Joe Wyatt and Dick Keller led the Hound attack, tallying exactly three-quarters of the total point score between them.

Kelly Shifts Team

Jack Kelly, lacrosse coach, experimented with a new combination by sending Costa to play at a defense position and moving Joe Wyatt, close-in attack man, to midfield. Wyatt, together with Noah Walker, performed well in the midfield and added a balance which had not been seen until the final game.

Navy Exhibits Man-Power

Against Navy, our stickmen ran into superior man-power and could do nothing to stop the powerful Middy attack. The second period showed three swift goals for Loyola but Navy, after a momentary lull, again flashed,

Loyola Tossers Fall Before Washington

Excitement Features Well Contested Game With League Leaders

The Evergreen tossers were not so green last week when they nearly forced a tie for the league's lead with Washington. The Greyhounds scored more runs against the Shoremen than any previous Loyola team. Seven runs, five of which were scored in the hilarious first inning, were not quite enough to turn back the fighting Shore team. Four hits, a walk and an error were the cause of the Green and Grey assault on Selby in this frame.

Vince Flynn looked as if he were going to duplicate his win over Mt. St. Mary's, until a most disastrous second inning.

One Hit Counts

In this inning Washington scored one run and had the bases loaded. With two down, George Selby, the Orange and Black pitcher, then hit a high fly to short center. The ball dropped between Joe Donohue

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

the form which makes them one of the nation's top squads.

Loyola completed the season with five victories and three defeats. They scored 72 goals while 59 were registered against them.

Flynn Holds Mt. St. Mary's To Six Bingles, Winning 5-4

Villanova Defeats Greyhounds Before Largest Crowd Of Season 5-2

For the first time in five years, Loyola defeated the Mount from Western Maryland on the baseball diamond. Vince (Punchy) Flynn, while winning his second ball game of the season, limited the Mountaineers to only six hits, struck out six, and handed out two free tickets to first base via walks.

The Hounds started off in earnest in the second inning. With two down George Smith singled and Jack Babashanian doubled. Captain Sambo Powers then ignited the bomb by sending both runners home with a bingle to short center. Flynn continued the onslaught on Lawless, the Mount's starting pitcher, by rapping out a double. Apicella, the left fielder, retrieved the ball and threw Powers out sliding home.

Poggi Drives In Two

Gabe Poggi, replacing Clancy on first base when the latter was moved to the field to fill the vacancy left by the injured Stevenson, drove in two more runs in the second inning. Ryan and McCarty, who had walked, went home on Gabe's single to right. Flynn, behind this four run lead, was working very effectively until the fifth inning.

Mounts Tie Score

The Blue and White team tied the score in this frame by touching Flynn for three hits, and was aided by two errors on the part of the home team. The Greyhounds put on a one run rally in the seventh inning which was enough to win. Joe Clancy, who has been one of the leading hitters this year led off with a single. When "Goat" Ryan laid down a perfect bunt, Clancy continued around second and slid safely into third base. This play set up the winning run. Leo McCarty then hit to deep short to win the game.

Villanova Game Close

Also for the first time in a number of years, Loyola entertained a big name baseball team. The Blue and White Wildcats from Villanova lived up to their advance notices as soon as they took the field. Not only was the large crowd treated to the sight of a very good team but a mighty good ball game.

Wildcats Win 5-2

Except for a disastrous first inning, the Greyhounds battled on even terms with the Philadelphians. Marty Swallenburg pitched good ball against a lineup of heavy sluggers who hit extremely long balls. The Blue and White team got three runs in the first inning, which was enough to win. In the third frame Ryan, Loyola's short-stop, drove home two runs with a long double to right

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Grandstand Gossip

By PAUL O'DAY

Loyola can lay claim to one state championship. The golf team really brought home the proverbial bacon when they outclassed the field to cop team honors. And lanky George Rice took the runner-up prize, carding a 153 for the 36-hole medal play. Johnnie Farrell, Warren Fridl and Jack Ullsperger added their able efforts and the Greyhounds captured the title. And were the b'hoys wearing their uniforms and swanky hats? It looks as though, even in sports, it is the best dressed who wins the prizes.

Lefty Reitz, forced to juggle his baseballers around because of illness, placed husky Gabe Poggi on the initial sack in the Villanova game. "Ole Pog" came through with a bang. He has played good ball ever since and also has been a steadying influence on the infield. What we liked best of all was during one fracas when someone tossed a bad one to Poggi. It bounced once on a very bad hop and...then right into the eye of Gabe. We're still waitin' to see Poggi blink...he didn't even bother to shake it off...just picked the ball up and started yelling in his fine barrell-house voice.

"Finis"

When the final whistle blew in the C.C.N.Y. game, the lacrosse team brought its first season of intercollegiate varsity play to an auspicious close. During the course of the months, Coach Kelly shifted Ralph Costa to defense, where he added experience and weight. Dick Thuma was moved to midfield, where he should be a fixture next year. Towards the end of the season, he seemed to find himself, exhibiting form which promises well for future years. Eugene Bracken maintained his high grade defensive play. He has continually played his heart out for the Greyhounds.

And the tennis team was out to late one day a while ago. Manager Billy Knell didn't arrive home till one of the early hours. But anyhow Loyola managed to win over Drew University and Billy was satisfied.

The indoor continues on its way...merrily at times. It is still undecided who will take top honors, but the freshman class have a strong club bidding for the championship.

LOYOLA vs. WESTERN
MD.

Game Played May 16
Eleven Innings

Loyola 10 W. Md. 9

TENNIS TEAM DOWNS DREW

Thaler Loses Tough Match
To Klinetron, Drew Ace

The tennis team defeated Drew University of Madison, N.J. on May 11 in the closest match Loyola has engaged in for years at Evergreen. The score was 5 to 4 and the match was not decided until nearly five hours of tennis had been played.

Tie In Singles

Loyola was successful in the first three single matches when Cummings, Schaffner and Knell defeated their opponents in close contests. But in the other three singles, Quinn, Russell and Thaler lost to the Drew representatives and the score was knotted. Tom Thaler lost an exceptionally well played match, a three set affair, to Klinetron, ace of the visitor's team, who has not lost a contest in two years.

Doubles Decide

After Cox and Russell had lost the first doubles match, Cummings and Knell emerged victorious in theirs and the score was even again. The third doubles team to play, Quinn and Thaler, after losing the first set, finally defeated the Drew combination of Truscott and Miller, just as darkness was descending on the courts. This gave Loyola the fifth and deciding point. The visiting racquetters have the enviable record of 38 victories and 8 defeats over a period of the last several years.

Other Matches

In other matches played recently, the Greyhounds have defeated Western Maryland and Washington College, while losing a return match to Johns Hopkins.

Loyola Defeats Mt. St. Mary's

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4) field. The sparkling play of the day was also made by Ryan. With two men on base Howlett hit a hard grounder over second base. The Greyhound shortstop made a lunge for the ball and made a beautiful stop, but it was too late to throw to McCarty covering second base. Then whirling around half off balance he threw to Gabe Poggi to beat the runner by a step. Villanova made two more runs in the late innings to win 5-2.

Animadversions

By CHARLES BAUMMER

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 5) other day, David Rockefeller, grandson of the late John D., had to sign his name and be trusted for a fifteen cent tennis court fee. So let us take heart and borrow with all due vigor and nonchalance, especially since the Junior Prom has left most of us broke.

One cannot be too careful of what he does with a lighted cigarette butt. The other day a sparrow carried one to its nest, setting the nest and the house on which it was built afire. So we'd better be sure that we extinguish them, particularly now when the birds are building their summer homes.

SHOREMEN WIN OVER LOYOLA

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 3) and Jack Babashanian for a double. This unfortunate hit drove in three runs. Loyola scored two more runs in the second to go ahead, 7-4.

Shoremen Tie Score

Pop Kibler's boys tied up the score in the sixth inning after one run in both the third and fourth frames. The outstanding play of the game came in the fifth inning. Lefty Copple, who played right field before taking over pitching duties in the last two innings, hit a long triple to the tennis courts in deep left center field. Reds Rector picked the ball off the wire fence and threw to Joe Donohue. As Joe caught the ball, the runner was but ten yards from home. Donohue threw to the plate, but Vince Flynn seeing the play was too late, relayed the ball to Sam Powers, who was waiting for both the runner and throw. Powers simultaneously caught the ball and drove his shoulder into the runner as the latter slid. The two entangled and rolled in the dust, which partially hid them from the fans who were on their feet cheering like Indians. In the excitement of the play, the voice of the ump was lost, but the sight of his right thumb showed the runner to be out.

Rally Thwarted

Washington was ahead 9-7 when the Greyhounds came to bat in the ninth. Loyola came fighting back and got two men on base, but was unable to send them home.

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JAMMIN'



(Continued from Page 4, Col. 1)

up the tempo of some famous opera aria and cover it with a few meaningless variations in order to amuse their audiences, and those bands which take a waltz or a semi-classic and use it merely as a basis or theme for the expression of their musical ideas.

Study the Art

Much information can be garnered by reading works like Hughes Panassie's *Hot*

Jazz or even Benny Goodman's new autobiography, *The Kingdom of Swing*, but the most important thing is to expose yourself to this music, under proper guidance, through the radio and the phonograph. Pretty soon you will begin to see the definite relation that it has to the symphony. The element of improvisation will not bother you, for that was part of the makeup of Beethoven, Mozart, Chopin and others. You will soon find that its rhythms hold more interest than those of any other existing musical form. Soon, too, you will discover the contrapuntal interweavings of a true jam session to be reincarnations of the Bach fugues. And you will wonder why it has taken America so long to begin to appreciate it.

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